

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

M. Turner was down today from
Ill. Payne was in town today from
W. Cloud of Kurten was in the
today.
J. Lang was in town today from
some in the Kurten community.
and Mrs. C. W. Hedtke of Kur
were pleasant callers at The
office while in the city today.

WORLD SERIES
CONTEST IS ON

Description and Seating Capacity of
Fields Where Games
Are Staged.

New York, Oct. 2.—Twelve months
ago when the Boston Americans de-
fended the Philadelphia Athletics for
the world's title of baseball cham-
pions, all the games were played on
American League grounds and this
year the contending teams will meet
in National League parks. An ex-
change of courtesies between Presi-
dents Gaffney and Lannin of the rival
Boston clubs made possible an addi-
tional seating capacity of the games
last year. In return for the kindness
of President Lannin last season,
President Gaffney has placed Braves
Field at the disposal of the American
League pennant winners for the con-
ting series, thereby affording accom-
modations for several thousand addi-
tional spectators.

The new home of the Boston Na-
tionals, where at least half of this
year's battles will be staged, will seat
possibly a few hundred in excess of
40,000 persons. At first an erroneous
impression prevailed that Braves
Field after the erection of temporary
stands would accommodate over 52,000
spectators. In fact, a semi-official
statement was made to that effect.

Since President Lannin accepted
the offer of President Gaffney, Red
Sox officials have been busily engaged
checking up the seating capacity of
the National League grounds, and
they found the first reports to be con-
siderably in excess of the actual fig-
ures reached after a thorough inspec-
tion of the grand and other stands
and bleachers. It has also transpired
that a municipal ordinance exists
which prohibits the erection of tem-
porary structures, and as the time is
too short in which to build perma-
nent stands on the grounds, a liberal
estimate of the park's capacity places
it at about 42,000. This, however, will
be far in excess of the possibilities
of Fenway Park, where 35,520 per-
sons, the largest attendance ever reg-
istered at a baseball game in Boston,
witnessed one of the games between
the Braves and Athletics last Octo-
ber.

The playing field extends 385,500
and 380 feet respectively from the

home plate to left, center and right
fields. Reaching over the "fence"
reached at Braves Field, the fence
in which are from 385 to 390 feet be-
yond the home plate, the best Boston
batters will have ample room for
their great speed.

Another asset to the Red Sox in
their home games will be those great
distances to the fences on Braves
Field, unlike the shorter boundaries
of the Philadelphia park, offer no easy
mark to home run drives on flights
within the reach of a fast batter.
Much of Philadelphia's offensive
strength will be robbed by this fact
alone, Red Sox supporters believe.

National League Park, the home of
the Phillies for many years, is one of
the smallest grounds in either the
National or American League. Its
grounded, which is of the double-
deck cantilever type, was the first
modern structure of the kind in the
United States. Built of brick and
steel, it was the finest baseball prop-
erty in the country when constructed,
but is out of date as compared with
the greater structures put up in the
last few years. With additional seats,
temporarily built for the coming se-
ries, the seating capacity of the
grounds will not be more than 20,000.

Probably more than two games
of the series will be played in Philadel-
phia and the park with its short
fences will certainly suit the National
League hitters. Three of these, Cra-
vath, Luderus and Becker, the pinch
batter, are liable to hit one out of the
enclosures for a homer, off any of
the visiting Red Sox pitchers. When
great boxmen are on the mound runs
generally are few and far between
and a home run might win a game,
particularly if Alexander should be
pitching for the side accredited with
the circuit clout.

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

Judge J. G. Minkers, district judge
pro tempore, has appointed the fol-
lowing gentlemen to serve as jury
commissioners to select the juries for
the next term of court: J. W. Bur-
roughs of Millican, J. D. Martin of
Bryan and J. A. D. Robinson of Wixon.
They will be sworn into office next
Tuesday, October 12.

GOOD EGGS AT A GOOD PRICE.

We were yesterday shown a lot of
eggs raised by G. W. Price of Wel-
born that were fine. Six weighed an
even pound, and we were told that
the whole lot was as good, which
brought an extra good price.

AS THE
NEWS BREAKS

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 2.—
Victory of this city are dealing on
their choice of thirty-three candidates
in the race for city light commission-
er. Thirty-one are Democrats, one a
Republican and one a Socialist. So
far as known this is the largest num-
ber of candidates ever entering an
election in this city. The election is
to fill a vacancy in the city board.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2.—The Dallas
Lawyers' Club will hold its annual
banquet in the Oriental Hotel here
tonight.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 2.—To-
day is the day set for the institution
of Mosiah Temple of the Mystic
Shrine, for which a charter was
granted at the Imperial council in
Seattle. A number of Scottish Rite
Masons from over the State have ar-
rived for the function. Dr. Frederick
R. Smith, past Imperial potentate, of
Rochester, N. Y., has been asked to
be present.

San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 2.—All
but one house in the former town of
Upland, the county seat of Upton
County, has been moved to Rankin,
a new town on the Orient Railroad.
It is being considered, it is said,
among the voters of the former town
of Upland to make Rankin the county
seat. Rankin is said to be the fastest
growing town of its kind in West
Texas.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 2.—The city
schools of Paris claim to be the only
institutions in the State teaching
thrift to the pupils. Each Monday
morning the children in the different
ward schools are given an opportunity
to make a deposit with the teachers
of any amount from 5c up by buying
saving stamps. When twenty stamps
are purchased they may be deposited
and will draw interest. The plan was
worked out along the lines of the
postal savings banks.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 2.—Disclosure
has just been made of a provision in
the act of the Thirty-fourth Legisla-
ture in making an appropriation of
\$100,000 to pay bounties for scalps of
wolves, wild cats and jack rabbits,
which precludes the creation of a de-
ficiency. Therefore, when the appro-

vision becomes effective, the State
will not be liable for any further
claims presented against this appro-
priation for payment of such boun-
ties. The Attorney General holds
that this also prevents the creation of
payment of deficiencies by future
Legislatures. There is, however,
over \$2,000 still available. A bounty
of \$2 is paid for the scalp of wolf,
\$1 for each wild cat and 50c per head
for jack rabbits.

A. & M. ART EXHIBIT.

The collection of drawings and
photographs of famous buildings of
ancient times, which has been a fea-
ture of the display at the Freshland
drawing department of the A. & M.
College, has been increased by the
purchase of lithographic reproductions
of famous buildings and monuments.

A lithographic statue of Venus of Milo,
one of Minerva, another of Ulysses,
and plaster of Paris busts of Napo-
leon, Juno, Apollo, Augustus Caesar,
Washington, Lincoln and Langfellow
are the recent additions.

Work of students which has been

considered of interest, will be by
J. Mitchell, head of the department,
to show in the exhibit.

MISS WILSON WILL MARR.

Friends of Governor Will in Wash-
ington, D. C., announced that
Washington, Oct. 2.—Miss Margaret
Wilson, daughter of President Wilson,
who will stay in quarters at Hotel
N. Y., October 22; Mrs. F. W. October
15, and Cleveland, O., October 12, an-
nounced Thursday that the happy
wedding of these young people will
go on in the presence of guests and
use of public schools as ceremony
venue.

GAME POSTPONED.

The football game between State
high school and Culbert high school
teams, scheduled to have been played
in Culbert this afternoon, was pos-
tponed on account of the storm of
one of the Culbert team men. The
high school has up other game sched-
uled at present, but they are making
efforts to secure games with the high
school teams of neighboring towns.



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